

# Five-Hundred-Mile Dog Race From Winnipeg to St. Paul

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—Louis W. Hill, railway magnate, has opened another chapter in his diversified activities. As president of the St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival this most versatile son of the late James J. Hill will stage the greatest endurance dog run ever undertaken by man and beast.

He has sent into the Hudson Bay and Lake Winnipeg districts and secured dog teams of the Husky, and St. Bernard and Hound Husky cross breeds to take part in the First Annual Red River International Derby, which promises to become a classic. Mr. Hill's chief object is to show to the world the great utility of these dog teams which furnish such a necessary means of transportation to the trappers and fishermen in the frozen North.

Besides there is a touch of sentiment in his undertaking, as the route over which these dogs will travel from Winnipeg to St. Paul, a distance of 500 miles, is the old Pembina trail over which his father, the late James J. Hill, traveled on dog sledges many times in the early days before he built his Great Northern Railway.

January 24, shortly after noon, ten of these Canadian dog teams, each with a "carry-all" (toboggan-like sled) will start from the Winnipeg Free Press office near the site of Old Fort Gary, to the St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival, which will be in full swing that week.

Icelanders and Cree Indians will tip their own endurance and that of their dogs against each other in this event. The dogs entered in the competition will be those in the middle of the winter fishing and trapping industries of Lake Winnipeg and the Hudson Bay districts. The Pembina Trail Winnipeg to St. Paul, over which the Red River Dog Derby is to be run, is a straightaway course close to 500 miles. Dog team runners figure this race will be run in about eighty-eight hours.

Each of the dog teams entered in the endurance run will consist of at least six animals, one man going with each team. They will, of course, stop to rest and feed their dogs and themselves wherever they choose. Starting out with at least two days' food for themselves and dogs, their supplies of provisions will be taken on to them to be picked up at various points along the route. These picturesque Icelandic and Indian dog runners each carry a kettle. They stop by the trailside at intervals of about three hours, to make tea for themselves and rest their dogs during these twenty-minute stops.

The dogs are fed frozen fish. The whitefish being the best. The best morsel. Bread, tea and fried fish furnish an excellent diet for the sturdy dog runner. He is a durable running machine the best American college athlete can readily admire, for it is not unusual for these Icelandic and Indian dog teams to run thirty to forty miles of their daily journey behind their sledges.

For example, Capt. Baldwin Anderson, who has one of his dog teams entered in the Red River Derby, although 50 years old, and it is no hard task to "step" forty miles a day behind his team when bringing a load of fish from the middle of frozen Lake Winnipeg to the fishing station, whence the product is carried the rest of the journey to the railway by horse freighters.

The dogs selected for the Red River Derby are the hardest of the entire "population of 1,000" now registered in the Canadian Northwest. They are all brothers, sisters and cousins of the 100 dogs which were sent to Winnipeg and Hudson Bay districts by Sir Ernest Shackleton, noted English explorer, on his

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# BOIN, SWEDISH CHAMP, SEEKS TATNALE CHAMP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foreign Star of Cinder Path Wants to Clean Up Here.

New York, Jan. 20.—Stars of the cinder paths from foreign countries have figured in many sensational performances in America. Hans Kolehmainen and Viljar Kyronen, both distance runners, set athletic records of this country when they invaded our land "and their feet did much to put new life into certain branches of athletic sports.

And now a new star appears on the athletic horizon. This youthful athlete, a foreigner, is coming to the United States to compete in athletic events during the spring and summer.

His name is J. Boin, and he is considered the greatest half-mile ever developed in Sweden. If he does not start his mind about crossing the path of the half-mile of these perfectly good United States will be greatly disappointed.

The announcement that he would visit this country was gladly received by athletes throughout the country. Our runners are eager to compete against the lad who defeated Ted Meredith in four half-mile races on Scandinavian tracks last fall, and just as sure as he comes the Yankee middle-distance runners will be ready for him.

Ted Meredith, eager to retrieve his defeat by Boin, has already started training for the coming season. Bill Bingham, the Harvard runner who finished within two yards of Meredith in their memorable race last May, and Don Scott, the stellar Southern runner, are also said to be preparing for the coming of the Swedish star.

Then there is Larry Scudder, the Pennsylvania star, and it is whispered that Homer Baker, the veteran who formerly wore the colors of the New York A. C., may attempt a comeback. Baker has taken a wise course in his attempt to come back to the track.

He has been spending the cold months in tramping the hills and dales of New Jersey. Dave Caldwell, Joe Higgins and others are expected to show better form when they decide to compete for honor this year.

Without a doubt the announced coming of Boin has put more life into the middle-distance stars than they have experienced for a number of years. The cream of Uncle Sam's 88-year-olds will be ready to toe the chalk lines when the season gets under way.

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# High Average Trapshooters of 1916 Clark, First Professional to Average 98 Per Cent. Harlow's Average Best Ever Made by Amateur.

Average, Says McGraw.

New York, Jan. 20.—Pitchers in the National League are permitted to "get away" with a half balk motion when there is a runner on first base responsible for the fact that the National is behind the American League in base running.

So says John McGraw, the scrappy leader of the "Jints," and John is backed up by Christy Mathewson and others. McGraw would like to see the National League put over strict rules covering the balk. He says there are so many left-handers in the old league who use a balk motion that the base-runners' chances are cut down fully 50 per cent.

"They couldn't get away with that stuff in the American League," opines John, "and I think that a strict balk rule is badly needed in our league to help the base-runners out."

A stolen base often marks the turning point of a game of ball. When a fast man gets on, with a good hitter coming up behind him, there is a run in the making. But if the runner gets nipped off first because a last rule allows a pitcher to pull a half balk motion, the embryo run goes glimmering. And it isn't fair to the team at bat.

In order to put a balk rule in force which would bring the required result, the National League must make it iron-clad. There must be no loopholes which may cause an umpire to hesitate when he is called upon to decide whether or not a pitcher has balked. The rule must be plain.

Each fall, when the National and American League winners line up for the world's series, the umpires are called upon to decide before the first game starts just how they will interpret the balk rule, for the rule is applied differently in the two leagues.

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# DOPEY DAN AND LON

Suffering Suffragettes.

"On 'th' level boss, what's them suffragettes blawin'kin' up in front of 'th' White House for?"

"Why, Lon, 'ere 'th' gr'm reminders of 'th' female plea, an' their job is to perch themselves on 'th' President's doorstep so that he an' his gallant old 'bath' can't never forget that they ain't done no playin' party in 'ere."

"I ain't never forget that they ain't done no playin' party in 'ere," said Lon, "but I ain't never forget that they ain't done no playin' party in 'ere."

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